The Art of Being

Family Agreeability

Agreeable By Adelaide Gordon

intangible arts by which you render yourself an attractive and congenial

what a cruel naming it is not to be able to claim a place as a welcome and attractive member of general society. I long to see my two hoys and their sisters win friends easily when the time comes for them to start out in

'I must, if possible, save them the "I must, if possible, save them the quite awful unhappiness that springs from a lack of ease, from struggles against diffidence, and from a want of ready tact and cheerful conversation.
"But what am I to do?" she asked, "situated as I am? We live in a coal mining center where my husband residues the coal maning center where my husband residues the coal maning the

ceives a fine salary, but where the oppretty manners are practically nil. neighbors are simple, busy people. I have suffered intolerably all my life intry doctor and married at 19. Now have come to you for light on this problem and I beg you will assist me

Yours, my dear lady," I said, smilng, "is a cloud with a silvery lining for have a comfortable home. Train our children there and under your own ntelligent direction. The floest influence toward social charm they can ever

"Then I shall tell you." I answered.
"Of course, I am aware that as a good mother and a woman of refinement, you are already taking infinite pains to drill them in the A, B, C of etiquette.

You are the careful critic of their table of entertaining each other and they knew all the arts of dropping into conversation with any one into whose company they were cast.

"Their behavior abroad was just what it had always been at home, and what rendered them one and all, irresistibly servants, criticise my food, or if I felt "Then I shall tell you," I answered, knew all the arts of dropping into con"Of course, I am aware that as a good versation with any one into whose

taught to take the most unselfish pains to be scrupulously civil to one another.

"I have been at their table in their days of extreme poverty, and though the cloth was lacking, and though the best dessert they had was fresh fruit or a corn pudding, the manners displayed there would have done credit to a Chesterfield.

Chesterfield.

"Not a boy took his seat till the mis-tress of the house found hers; even a visiting girl or boy cousin was paid

"The parents set an example in this to the children and when those young people grew up they did not have arduously to learn how to talk and of what, how to listen with patient intentaces and never to interrupt. They had been habituated to the pleasant duty of entertaining each other and they knew all the arts of dropping into control was not permitted to

manners; you do not allow the boys to tramp through the house with noisy boots or sop gravy with their bread; the gracious friendliness seemed so perfectly instifictive and without effort. "Strangers always took for granted the girls are not permitted to stare at strangers or take chicken or chop bones in their fingers. But beyond this point I doubt if you have done much for the perfection of your children's manners. "I can see that you have fallen into the common error of believing the only way to learn to be charming is to go out into the world and acquire that art by contact with strangers; by attending balls. dinners; etc.

the ever been to a real dinner party in the ever been to a real dinner party in but he was asked everywhere and was "But how on earth was it done?" a general favorite for all that. He was "But how on earth was it done," a general lavorite for all that. He was asked my visitor with interest, "That father and mother did it right in their home," I answered. "Those could make the shyest debutante, at boys and girls grew up in daily execution of their social duties. They were like a chatterbox, his eyes were such

mother had taught him to be perfectly "Those young people knew it was their duty to display more than decent habits with the knife and folk. Not a actually knew of no other mode of

namer of the household was allowed to drift in late to a meal, bolt his food, sit moodily at his plate, and then slip away when he had finished his own helping.

"Not a boy took his seat till the mistress of the house found hers; even a second the continued their use, and very easily and guickly too but at home he had continued their use, and very easily and quickly, too, but at home he had learned something that he could have gained later in life only by years of study and self-sacrifice, and of that something I have known far ablet, sincher and handsomer men express.

The savage bear a bit behind. special honors, and at table there was conversation and cheerful conversation too. Every one tried to talk his best if only about the simple duties and happenings of the day.

The paperis set an example in this boundless admiration.

The Force of Example.

When I was a child I learned to talk readily because I sat at a table where it was the business of everybody to try to be cheerful and entertaining. I

lently at my plate.

That, I regret to say, is the absolutely selfish and injurious habit, however, permitted in many a simple or

luxurious American home. The children can hardly pursue ther, who comes home from business, sits in weary or preoccupied speechlessness at the end of the table and his wife follows suit.

I know of not one, but many, house-

I know of not one, but many, house-holds where, when gathered together, a perfectly stupid, wearlsome sileuce is maintained. They may be intelligent men and women, but they are just too indifferent to make an effort one for another. Consequently when a stranger is present everybody dons company manners, which fit about as easily pany manners, which fit about as easily and a stranger is present everybody dons company manners, which fit about as easily ing his seed when the thermometer in the tops of the talker trees.

carf. "I don't know much about suck hings; but is it just what you would have

chosen for yourself?"
"Just-exactly," she replied.
"Well, my dear, keep it. I meant it for you," he beamed.
And Mrs. Mountjoy went upstairs and pulled her own hair with rage. Consolation.

(New Orleans Times-Democrat)

It really was tough lick he had. But he remarked: "Well, this ain't bad.

"It is the first time, to my name, That I have been ahead o' the game The Maid and the Mirror.

(Cincinnati Tribune.)

Preparations for Spring

spring is on the way.

Many of the animals, too, are aware of the approach of winter's end, and they show it. The skunk, who, some six weeks ago, retired to his burrow well lined with fat, and who has snoozed through the time of bitter weather and deep snow, now comes out every night, and we may find his footpriats after every light snowfall. They are the footprints of a plodder (for a skunk rarely goes out of a walk if he can help it), and extend in a dou-(for a skunk rarely goes out of a walk if he can help it), and extend in a double line. The impressions of the feet are not arranged in pairs but alternately, right and left, and show the marks of the prominent claws very plainly. The woodchucks will soon be turning over in their sleep, and after we have had a warm day or two, we may get a slimpse of a hoary head poked inquiringly from the mouth of some sheitered. irgly from the mouth of some sheltered burrow. But the old fellow will surely go back and take another nap for the foraging will not be quite to his liking until March at least. The chipmunks will be getting active, too, for they never sieep so sound as the woodchucks do, and it will not be long before we hear the startled "chip" from some venturesome little hackhee, darting back to his burrow, as we pass by through the woods. And the big black hear labeled hungry, wil jib leaving pear, lean and hungry, wil libe leaving her den before long, to seek food for herself and her cubs, and whe to the or she js not a vegetarian at this sea-ton.

The gray squirreis, which have been "He's entirely too good to be true!"

The gray squirreis, which have been seen only off and on during the harder part of the winter, will soon be busy every day, raking up the leaves for nuts hidden long ago, or nibbling the tender buds of the trees. And before

pany manners, which fit about as easily as a plowman's Sunday suit.

Born and brought up in the biggest cities, and in the lap of luxury, the children of such households get no more real social training than the backwoodsmay's sons and daughters. They are constrained, shy and tactless. They are dependent on themselves and the outside world for instruction in the real graces. They have a right to feel that their parents have a right to feel that their parents have sorely neglected them.

By or the gradient perhaps would be found sow-ing his seed when the thermometer stood at 15 below zero, and when the show lay three feet deep upon the ground, yet under these conditions Nature is sowing myriads of seeds of the berry-bearing shrubs and creepers. She employs, as her sowers, the shrubt bagging frog, but we know, as we look down through the thin ice at the water plants, that he is down there with them, and that even before them he will come to the surface and time his shrill bagpipe. And the country folk will laugh at him for venturing to come aright to feel that their parents have sorely neglected them.

Le Politesse. womed an attractive and congenial companion, should, like charty, mit by contact with strangers; by attend you are companion, should, like charty, mit by contact with strangers; by attend you contact with the work provided with the young strangers will be a strangers; by attended you contact with the work provided you contact will be a strangers; by attended you contact

"My angel," said the husband with a merry twinkle in his eye, "would you like me to read you a lot of your old letters to me?"

"Why, dovey, where on earth did you find the foolish things?" asked the fond wife with an air of surprise

"Oh, I ran across them at an old bookshop this afternoon."
"Impossible! I am sure they are all

"That so?" sarcastically asked the brutal brute. "Look here!"
And he held out a worn copy of "Everybody's Ready Letter Writer and Guide to Polite Correspondence, with Epistolary Forms." Next day he doubled his order for

A Love Limerick.

(Baltimore American.) Said the maid, "Let me wed him-please

(Milwaukee Sentinel.) (Milwaukee Sentinel.)
This man may have been without flaw.
But judging from what I have saw
Of critters like him.
The chances are slim—
I trust the maid listened to maw!

> When shopping visit the tea room. Tea 10 cents.

We Give Special Attention Given Mail Orders

Our between-seasons sales have been interesting. We are maintaining the same reasonable prices which have drawn to the store so many friends. The splendid condition of the stock affords widest possible selection. Business therefore is satisfactory.

The ladies will be interested in an attractive line of white linen hem-iched handkerchiefs which we are selling—3 for 25c.

A line of slightly soiled handkerchiefs with embroidered edges and lace ges are a special inducement at 16c.

Unlaundered initial handkerchiefs can be had this week at 20c; three for c, and still another line two for 25c.

EMBROIDERY REMNANTS.

The success attending this sale warrants its continuance for another week. Remnants in all lengths and widths range from 5c to \$1.50 a remnant. A shipment of regetable braid in cream, black, brown and navy blue which is desirable for trimming spring dresses, can be had from 10c to 50c a yard.

The prices this week are representative of

REDUCTION IN HOSE SUPPORTERS.

For one week, or as long as they last, hose supporters will be remarkably underpriced. Having overbought in this particular line, the stock must be moved quickly. To do this, the following prices will prevail:

The 65c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values will go at - 50c The 35c, 40c and 50c values are offered at - 25c Because of the very low prices there will be no ex-

SPRING NECKWEAR.

Spring time, so near now, susgests appropriate neckwear for the ladies, We are pleased to announce the arrival of a new and elegant line of ostrich boas. These beautiful accessories to dress will be a pronounced fad for early spring wear. Attention is directed to the exquisite line and to the reason-

able prices. Observe the window display. An exceptional offer is made for this week in pretty designs in veilings in blue, brown and light ten, which shades are conceded to be the popular ones for spring. These handsome veils come embroidered in large and small dots and finished in hemstitched borders neatly executed. The price regu-

larly is 75c, but we are making an inducement of them at 62c.

An interesting special is offered for Monday. A dainty collection of collar and cuff sets which sell at 55c set is made an inducement between the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock at 25c.

"Well, well, indeed, This ad I'll read (Keith-O'Brien's) "Here's things I need."

FERRINS. Neat women love A French made glove, Angels elite Wear them above.

Specials in the

WANTERSTAND AND MANDERSTANDED WINDERSTAND WINDERSTAND WANTERSTAND WANTERSTAND

Mrs. Raby Will buy, maybe, (As per our ad) Things for baby.

The place to go: The floor below. You save. Friends say: "I told you so."

We hear you sigh 'Cause cotton's high. Our price is low; Now, then, please buy.

changes and no returns.

ST. VALENTINE, With eyesight true Shot arrow new. A heart it hit, And went clear through.

If you should get
A table set
Of linen fine.
You'll not regret,

All goods the best— Will stand the test; Some money left? We want the rest.

Extraordinary Reduc-

tions in Blankets.

Art Section. It will do any mother good to visit the cosy little baby corner and see the many pretty and dainty things to make her baby Au attractive line of very fine well-dressed and comfortable. And she won't need to skimp its outfit, either, when new goods are offered at such

emstitched tray cloths are reduced rom 40e to 27e. . Hemstitched squares with drawn work insertion, are reduced from the to 47c; 75c values to 57c. All kinds of crepe floral paper can be had this week for 15c, the regu-lar price being 20c.

tempting prices as these. FINE NAINSOOK SLIPS, beading 25c FINE NAINSOOK SLIPS, round yoke, feather-stiched, \$1.00

\$1.00 LONG SLIPS AND SKIRTS. We 500 40 \$9

MOTHER HUBBARD Dresses 35c to \$1.50.

Persons needing blankets will find bargains in these two items.

We have afew slightly soiled gray wool blankets with striped borders, of regular \$2.50 value for \$1.50. Owing to the limited number forenoon shopping is suggested.

Included in the sale is another, line which sells regularly at \$1.50. Those which are slightly soiled can be had at \$90.

The heavy advance in cotton has not affected our prices on sheets and sheetings. Having bought before the advance, so long as the stock lasts customers are being given the benefit of the special prices.

36-inch widths at 50c and 65c. 72-inch widths at \$1 and \$1.50. 90-inch widths at \$1.50, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$2.65.

Shirt Waist and Washing Linen The lines are of Irish and Austrian manufacture and are especially desirable for the purposes for which they are intended.

IN THE BASEMIENT SECTION. LITTLE PRICES CUT GLASS, 25 PER CENT.

TES!

ARTICLES OF CHINA ARE SUBJECTED TO A DISCOUNT OF 25 PER CENT. The following china prices are ret duced:

Finger bowls Toothpick holders\$.20 Handled napps Pitchers Olice dishes .. Mustache cup and saucer ,25

The following are a few of the items at the reduced prices;

4.50 \$7 and up ments. \$7.50 and \$9 values for.......\$6.25

. 8.00 . 11.56 . 12.50 . 18.00 Many other similar reductions are

MOCHA-A fine selection is shown, comprising the silk lined and unlined, in all shades and sizes. These beautiful gioves, worth \$1.25 to \$2.00, will be sold at ONE-FOURTH OFF.

ESSEX ENGLISH WALKING GLOVES-Worn and admired by wemen in all countries, and which are especially popular in America-full plane, is reduced from \$1.50 to \$50. pecially popular in America—full pique, is reduced from \$1.50 to \$5c.

THE MAVATIMA GLOVE—Of opera seam, three-class and medium length fingers, which we sell close at \$2.60, will be a feature on Monday at \$1.40. LADIES GOLF GLOVES—Fleece limed and with two clasps, which has enjoyed a big run at \$1.25, will be made a special inducement Monday at 75c.

FOWNES CASHMERE sitk-lined gloves, which have been ready sellers at the very reasonable price of \$1.10, can be had today at the special price of 70c. MITTENS-Ladies' all silk mittens, wool lined and canable of warmth and splendid wear, which we sell regularly at \$1.75, are offered today at \$1.50, PERRIN'S CLOVES-\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

TIME TABLE.

San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake R. R. Co. DEPART.

. 6:05 p.m #

From Oregon Short Line Depot, Salt Lake City:
or Provo, Lchi, Fairfield
Mercur, Nephi and Sabpete
Valley points
or Garfield Beach, Tooele,
Stockion, Mammoth, Eureka and Silver City. - 8:00 a.m or Provo, American Fork, Lehi, Juab, Milford, Fris-co, Calientes and interme-

ARKIVE.
From Provo, American Fork,
Lehi, Juab, Milford, Frisco, Calientes and intermediate points
From Provo, Lehi, Fairfield
Mercur and Sanpete Valley Railway points
From Silver City, Mammoth

*Daily.

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Direct stage connection for all mining districts in southern Utah and Nevada.

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E. W. GILLETT, Gen. Pass. Agent.

J. L. MOORE, Commercial Agent.



Time Table IN EFFEST NOV. 22, 1903

From Ogden. Portland. Butte San Francisco, Chicago, St. 8:30 a II Louis, Omaha and Denver From Ogden and intermediates: 10 a II Ogden, Cache Valley and Inter-11:55 a II From Ogden, Chicage, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver 185 p a and San Francisco From Ogden, Cache Valley St. Anthony, Portland and San 6.55 p a

DEPART. For Ogden, Omaka, Chicago, Denver, Kansas City and St. 6:00 a M. Denver, Kansas City and St. 6:00 a m. Louis

For Ogden) Portland, St. Anthony, San Francisco and intermediate points.

For Ogden, Omaha, Chicago, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis and San Francisco.

For Ogden, Cache Valley, Denver, Kansas City, Omaha, St. 5:45 p. m. Louis and Chicago

For Ogden, Cache Valley, Butte, Helena, Portland, San Francisco and intermediate points.

T. M. SCHUMACHER.
Traffic Manager.
D. E. BURLEY,
G. P. & T. A.
D. S. SPENCER, City ticket office, 201 Main street, Telephone 250.

CURRENT TIME TABLE. In Effect Nov. 22, 1903.

LEAVE SALT LAKE CITY.

ARRIVE SALT LAKE CITY. No. 12 from Ogden and local points 9:05 A.M. No. 5 from Denver and East 10:40 A.M. No. 1 from Denver and East 11:45 P.M. No. 3 from Denver and east 11:55 P.M. No. 3 from Bingham, Heber Provo and Marysvate 6:00 P.M. No. 2 from Ogden and West 8:10 A.M. No. 2 from Ogden and West 7:55 P.M. No. 4 from Ogden and West 7:55 P.M. No. 7 from Eureka and Provo 10:00 A.M. No. 101 from Park City 5:15 P.M. PERFECT DINING CAR SERVICE.

All trains except Nos. 1 to 6 stop at intermediate points.

Ticket o%ce, Dooly Block. 'Phone 205.
I. A. BENTON, G. A. P. D.

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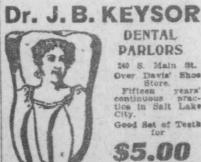
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\$5.00 Amalgam or Silver Filling 31.09
Gold fillings 31.00 and up
Teeth cleaned 51.00
Solid gold crown 55.09
Bridge work, per tooth 55.09 Crews and Bridge Work a Specialty

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